acknowledgment of the honors extended to the visitors. In behalf of the municipaity of Paris he thanked the Mayor and Aldermen for the hospitality extended to himself and triends. He was well pleased with such of the institutions of the city as he had seen, especially the Normal College. It was his intention carefully to study such of the public institutions as he should have time to see, and when he returned to Paris he would advocate such reforms as seemed desirable and were surgested by his visit. such reforms as a community to the Mayor, President his visit.
The party then shook hands with the Mayor, President Mooney and President Coleman, of the Tax Department, and left the chamber.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. HE COMES ACCOMPANIED BY PIVE CABINET OFFI-

CERS AND ME, LAMONT, FA broken bridge or a well-developed washout along the line of the Baltimore and Potomac branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad would have made a big hole in the ranks of the Democratic Administration vesterday. The Congressional limited express that leaves Washington at 3:50 p. m. had on board President Cleveland, Secretaries Bayard, Whitney, Lamar and Endicott, with Postmaster-General Vilas and Private

Secretary Lamout,
When the train was made up in the Bultimore and Potomac station the new private car, No. 120, belonging to President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania road, was put at the end of the usual string of Pulluan cars which compose the limited express. This car is a model of its class and has only been used once or twice, having just returned from a trip to the West. Its rice hangings, soft uphoisserings and hard-wood finishings form a most comfortable retreat for peramambulating Jeffersonian simplicity. The members of the Cabinet who were to make up the party were early in their places, but the President arrived past at the moment of starting. He drove down to the station attended by two suboruinates of the White House and walked through the crowd of passengers and spectators who awaited his coming, surrounded by a guard of half a dozen policemen. Secretary Whitney stood at the door of the car to receive him. Potomac station the new private car, No. 120, belong-

Secretary Whitney stood at the door of the car to receive him.

Every chair in the train was taken by people coming on to witness the ceremonies of Bartholdi day. The strain are rear trundled across the wet and dreary Maryland plains and reached Baltimore on time. Here the Presidential party were shaken up a little as another car was switched into the train and the crowd on the dump platform amused themselves staring at the closed blinds and the array of elik-lined overcoats hung up before the windows of the private car. When the long bridge at Havre de Grace was crossed and the deepening twiight shut out the Pennsylvania landscape with its succession of little hils covered with closeds of crimson maple foliage, speckled with gold, the fat and jolly porter in charge of No. 120 served lancheon in his rolling palace. He had made preparations for an elaborate dinner, but as the party were to dine at Secretary Whitney's house, his preparations were in vain.

The train was ten minutes late at Philadelphia, but reached Jersey City on time. Inspecto Byrnes with Detectives Slevin, Rogers and McCloskey was on hand. President Cleveland started off by himself in his usual independent manner while the Cabinet strangled after, but Assistant Station Master William Black stepped up and treated himself to the honor of a walk down the platform beside the chief magistrate. Carriages were in waiting and the party were taken direct to Secretary Whitney's house.

MR. FIELD'S BREAKFAST TO DE LESSEPS. A NUMBER OF FRIENDS OF THE COUNT MEET AT DILMOSICO'S.

Cyrus W. Field gave a breakfast at Delmonico's at noon yesterday to Count De Lesseps. There were present Mije. Ferdinande de Lesseps, the Count's uguter, Napoleon Ney, ex-Culef-Justice Daly, ex-Minister Levi P. Morton, William Dorsheimer, Joseph Pulitzer, G. W. Smalley, General C. P. Stone, Henry H. M. Field, L. C. Murray and Major Bundy. Mr. Field is an old friend of Count De Lesseps, and was once a guest of the latter for twelve days in Egypt. Mr.

such a work was glory enough for one man, and

berishanly with this New World, as it is already linked with the Old.

To-morrow we are to witness a new proof of the strong ties which bind our two countries. In the formal presentation of that Statine of Liberty Enlightening the World, which is the gift of France to America. The spectacle on that spot will fewaken strange memories. It is now more than sixty years time Lafayette came up yonder harbor and handed at the Hallery. He came as the Nathou's gneet, and the whole land rose up to receive the friend of Washington, the gallant Frenchman who in its youth had crossed the seas to embark in the cause of American Independence. Thus bound to France, we welcome every new proof of mutual regard as one more tie to bind us together, and devoutly pray that the two great Republica—the Republic of the Old World and of the New may be forever united. Gentlemen, I give you the health of our honored guest, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps.

Count De Lassens made a response in French. Count De Lesseps made a response in French.

HOW THE DELEGATES PASSED THE DAY. WARM RECEPTION AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE-

THEIR PLANS. Yesterday was a busy day for the French delegates and their friends now quartered at the Hoffman riouse. They did not appear together, as u ual, and scattered in different directions. Count de Lesseps with his little daughter and Napoleon Ney went before moon to Debooute 's, where Cyrus W. Field had gathered a little party together for a breakfast. M. Bartnold: was driven about to ase some friends in the morning and the rest ventured to go about a little uptown in spite of

the rain.

and drove down in a body to receive the freedom of the city from Mayor Grace. Tule ceremonial lasted until nearly 3 o'clock. An appointment had been made for a reception at the Produce Exchange at 2 c'clock, but it was an hour later when the French guests, headed by Managers. President Medice was there to receive them and the whole party took seals, De Lesseps and Bar tholds one on each side of the President with admiral Jauree, General Pellissier and M. Hieland, of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, in posts of nonor hear the rail.

President McGee made a brief address of welcome and Hierard repited in French. Bartholds added a few words in Euglish and De Lesseps a few more in French. The guest- were then taken to the balcony above the main floor. As they appeared the 1,500 brokers in the pit below set up a great cheer and then started in on pit leiow set up a great cheer and then started in on the Marsellianse. No decorations had been port up around the hall, but a French flag had been borrowed from the Companie Transationtoque and had been hung over the balcony rad aimont to the floor. President Mctice introduced the delegates in turn, but the broaces shouted and appeaded till count de Lesseps and Barthold spoke again, one in French and the other in English. The whole party then came down on the floor and a general introduction and hand-snaking followed, the conversation, of course, in most cases did not get very far.

got very far.

About 4 p. m. the delegates drove back again to the Hofboan Hou-s. The rain kept tuen well innoors until half-past So'clock, when the reception at the Union League Club becan.

The French delegates will review the parade to-day from the President's stand in Marison Square and will be taken down to Bealow's island in one of the special Steamers at the head of the parade. They will dine with the Chamber of Commerce in the evening at Delegates. Another dinner will be given to them to-merrow evening at the Hotal Brunswick by the La Psystel Post No. 140 G. A. R. Count de Lesseps will sail in the Brotague on Saturday. The rest of the delegates are as yet uncertain about their plans for going back.

A TRIBUNE reporter who made the roundso f the noteis yesterday afternoon, beginning at the Astor House, and going as far up as the Windsor, found that the city is full of people who have come here to see the perade and attend the exercises to-day. Searly all the hotels were crowded. It s estimated roughly that there are in the city hotels from 8,000 to 10,000 persons who have come here in connection with the unveiling. Among them are Vincente G. Quesada, Argentine Minister at Wash-Ington; Domingo Gana, the Chilian Minister; H. P. Carier, Hawaiian Minister, A. Soteldo, the Venezuelan Minister et Washington; Governor Sher-man, of Iowa; Coogressman C. L. Mitcheil, of Connect-out; ex-Congressman E. C. Parsons, of Cleveland; Sen-stor Morrill, of Vermont; ex-Senator William B.

Woodin, of Auburn; Congressman Randail, of Pennaylvania; ex-Governor Lucius Robinson, of Elmira; P. de Lovenorn, Danish Minister; L. de Reuterskield, awaitsh Minister; Richard W. Tuompson, of Indiana, ex-Secretary of the Navy; ex-Assemblyman Titus, of ithera; State Senator Raines, Richard Smith, John R. McLean, Ira Davenport; ex-speaker Erwin, J. A. Sleicher, of Albany; Wayne Mac-Veagh, A. J. Drexel and General Sheridau.

MR. GOULD TILKS CHEERFULLY.

PLEASED WITH HIS TRIP TO THE WEST-MORE RAIL-

Jay Gould resumed his work at his office yesterday after his return from the West. He was run down by num-rous visitors and had a large mail to look after, but he sound time for a little coat on the business outlook. "I came on from Pittsburg" he sail, "over the Pennysylvania R firoad with Vice-President Thomson, who tola me that they had not cars enough to handle all the business ofered to them. No, we had no special talk about the railroad situation, but i do not think that there will be much trouble while business continues so

Mr. Gould said that he found the West looking well and prosperous. He had been through the shops of the Missouri Pucific system and found that there was en excellent class of men working in them; most of them were young married mon from New-England and New-York State. The company had been compelled by the press of traffic 'o order over 4,000 freight cars, 150 passen

press of traffic to order over 4,000 freight cars, 150 passen ger coaches and additional engines. The company was investing some \$3,000,000 in new equipment and that in itself would all make some one's business. In fact, Mr. Gom: thought that business was enjoying a considerable thought that business was enjoying a considerable to be supported by the continuous of the improvement for two or tire years.

With respect to Western Umon Mr. Gould said that the more he saw of the property the more be western from now the cable returns would be fully as large as they were before the rules were reduced. He thought that low rates had come to stay. The Western Umon Company was rutting money into its pisnt and increasing its value and the facilities for handling business, which was bound to come to it as its lines reached every nook of the country. The public had recomized the payment of dividings was storied.

St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third-st. was filled yester-day at the wedding of Miss Emily Engente Brennan, daughter of the late ex-Sheriff Matthew Brennan, to Dr. Albert Ferdinani Brugman. The best man was Dr. W. W. French, and the bride was attended by Miss Cora Brugman, sister of the bridegroom, as nati of honor. The asters were Dr. Henry V. Wildiana, Dr. H. M. Birgs, r. Frank Brugman, brother of the bridegroom, and M. de Maede, The bride, who was given away by her grandtab r. Thomas Moloney, wore a gown of heavy white corded silk, with long train trummed with point line. A weedling break sat say are expensed where endoured afterward at the Hotel Brunswick. Among the guests were: Commissioners Jacob Hess, and Thomass Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews Dr. and Mrs. Lotts, Frechalt, De-failed, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. White, Richard M. Walters, the Rev. J. Riordan, the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Braun, and the Rev. James Powers. St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third at, was filled yester

the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Braun, and the Rev. James Forestern Misa Lillian Cecilia Edmondson, daughter of A. A. Edmondson, was married last even up to Edward F. Boehme at her father's home. No. 31 Washingt net. Hotoken. The Rev. Charles blue officiated. The brible were a steel-colored satin dress elaborately besided, with low cut corsage transmed with point lace. The long train of the brible was borne by two little girls, Teresa beckme and Bertha Mollish. Miss Lottle Fay was made of honor. A reception to order 200 guests followed the ceremony.

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The West Presbyterian Church in Porty-second-st, was filled hist evening at the westdand of Miss Francis Sw. n, only danghier of Frederick G. Swin, and Benjamin Welles, a usephaw of William Astor. A number of well known people attented the reception their strength of the former perma, No. 14 East Twenty-high at

Miss Nellie M. Timpson, eidest daughter of Alfred H. Timpson, was married hat evening to Roger Sierman Bacon at the Church of the Hote Spirit, Matts.n.are, and Sixty-sxths.t. Mss Anne Timpson was mad of honor and the bridestmads were Miss Lufu Timpson and Miss May Eleonafeid. The ushers were Frederick Hilliard, Benjamn Riodes, Charles Davis and R. C. Annett. A reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents, No. 165 East Seventy.

The wedding of Miss Alice Meinhard, daughter of Isaac Meinhard, of No. 16 East Saxty-foorth-st, and constave Miller, took place tast evening at Delmonico's. The ceremony was performed in the large reception room, supper and dancing taking place afterward in the ballroom.

RECEPTION OF THE PRESS CLUB.

The New York Press Club held its annual reception in the club-room, at No. 120 Nassanast, last might. There was a large attendance of newspaper men. Marshal P. Widder recepted a number of his favor te and famous recitations, the Armahin Mamboin quintet played, and there were also vocal and other instrumental selections and humorous recitations that were earlier lastically received. After the entertainment the club and its guests sat down to dinner.

A petition was filed yester lay in the Surrogate's Court at Jamaica, L. I., asking that the decree for the probating of the will of ex Judge Horatin G. Ondertonk, of Manhasset, who deatin May, heaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000, he revoked.

Cutherine Cole's London Letter to The New Orleans Picayune, Somehow whitebait appeared too frivolous a fish to be enten in the Rainbow [restaurant], so we had a good sensible waiter cleared the table, placed fresh broad and glasses, and

THE RARTHOLDI SIATUE. From The Independent of Oct. 28.

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. The land, that, from the rule of kings, In freeing us, itself made free. Our Old World Sister, to us brings Her sculptured Dream of Liberty:

Unlike the shapes on Egypt's sands Uplifted by the toil-worn slave, On Freedom's soil with freemen's hands We rear the symbol free hands gave.

O France, the beautiful! to thee Once more a debt of love we owe: In peace be eath thy Fleur de lis. We hail a later Rochambeau!

Rise, stately Symbol! holding forth
Thy light and hope to all who sit
In chains and darkness! Best the earth With waten-fires from thy torch uplit!

Reveal the orimal mandate still Which Chaos heard and ceased to be, Trace on mid-air th' Eteroai Will In signs of fire: "Let man be free!"

Shine far, shine free, a guiding light
To Reason's ways and Virtue's aim,
A lightning flash the wretch to smite
Who saields his ricense with thy name! Oak Knoll, 10th Mo., 22d, 1886.

BARTHOLDI.

Phidias, great sculptor of the gods in sculpture's golden day, Enthroped his image of the Hellene god, In majesty and grace that with a nod, Ruled conquered Titans and the world with stern and awful

Whilst o'er the Olympic games his smiles in copious blessings Praxiteles with softer touch in woman's beauteous mould

Modelled from Phryne's marvellous form The Chidean Venus, nude and warm, ondroue charms such loves of art in Grecian hearts As spurped the bribe of kings and scorned the potency of gold.

From dreams of these Bartholdi's art conceived the form of Liberty
Colossal womanhood with torch alight To illume the world through mists of waning night,

And teach mankind where'er downtrod of cruel tyranny. That Right is Might, and Man's God given Right is ever to be From the piled granite of New-England's hills with pose of

grace and ardent glance
She greets the welcome commerce of the sea
With this glad message of the Mighty Free, ere, our unmatched Washington leads on man's high And there, the soul of Lafayette still fires the hearts of France.

Hall, peerless gift of Freemen to the Free! bright angury of long abiding amity

As the hear wings of circling ages sweep The restiess bosom of the eternal deep.
Sainte the sun—the orbs of night, mass back the lightnings to

For Liberty and Art live on while countless generations rise

Confrere right worthy of immortals? Now Columbia's grateful laurels wreathe thy brow. For thine hath been the patriot-sculptor's nobier part. To weld in bronze, a century's love of Peoples, heart to heart. MR. BLAINE'S JOURNEY.

SPEECHES IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION. URGING THE PENNSYLVANIANS TO SUSTAIN THE TARIPP AND TO LOOK INTO THE SOUTHERN LA-

BOR QUESTION. POTTSVILLE, Penn., Oct. 27 .- Mr. Blaine and is party left Pittaburg at 8:30 a.m. to-lay for a trip of two days through the anthracite mining region. The train ran through the rain all day. A land silde on Horse Shoe Bend and the wreck of a freight train caused delay of over an hour and when the party should have tien at Beliefonte they had only reached Attoons. At a speech, but Mr. Blaine merely bowed his acknowleduments of the applause. Beliefonts was reached at 1:20 p. m. About 6,000 people were gathered in the public square, patiently waiting the ar rival of the train. Mr. Bisine hurried from the train to the speaking stand. In his speech he said:

It seems to me to be a work of super-rogation for come to Bellefont to speak in favor of General Best seems to me a work of super-rogation for me to Pennaylvania to speak in favor of a protective turiplanse. I came at some personal inconvenients to ske Republicans of Pennsylvania that they are in a differation from any that they have seempled since the interference of the protective turif, the Administration of the Government is hostile to it. For the first time in two fyears the weight, the influence the patronare of the Government at hostile to it. For the first time in two years the weight, the influence the patronare of the Government are against a protective tarif, and I cam to you, feliow Republicans of Pennsylvania, that, as crisis of the past when that question was at stake y the heat of the burlen of the day, so now you have upon you an additional burlen, an increased responsigive such an expression against alverse, influences leave no doubt with in the United States of the intended and the surface of the intended of the past when that the second of the control of the day, so now you have upon you an additional burlen, an increased responsigive such an expression against alverse influences leave no doubt with in the United States of the intended of the form of the first that the control of the form of the fo

Blame's address, which occupied about ten minutes, was received with hearty cheers. At William-port he made

assembled to Music Hall. The meeting was an all-after noon affair, addresses being made by Mr. Davis, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and others. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed when Mr. Blaine entered the hall

lessing a special devotion to the doctrine of prohibition. Maine has been a prohibition state for thirty years, and the third party of prohibition sits in the country seemed to think they had a particular pat-int right upon all temperance tooles, and they came to Maine to persuade us, a prohibitory state, that the Republican party had better be dispossessed of power and the cause of temperance handed over to the tender operation and kind care of the nemocratic party. I find the same condition of things in this state, with the exception that Pennsylvania has nover pronounced in favor of prohibition; but we find a third party organized for this purpose, and with the declared intention of detenting the Republican party and of bringing the Democratic barty into power. Now whatever you may think, whatever is may think, in whatever any one else may think as to the expedience or inexpediency or prohibition, we will all garee that the one party in the United States which has never done anything or the cause of temperance works obviously to the end of throwing it all ever in the control of the natural, inherited and perfecual enemies of temperance works obviously to the end of throwing it all ever in the control of the natural, inherited and perfecual enemies of temperance.

The laboring men of this State and of the Northern States

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The laboring men of this State and of the Northern States are about entering on another question. They are about entering on a question of great and impressive magnitude-toat is, with the power of the National Government in the hands of the Democratic party, there is no possible hope for the rise or progress of nearly two millions of colored laborers in the South.

They give them no vote, they give them no voice, they give them no influence. They keep them living in huts on starvation wages and they are burying them by the millions into competition with Northern men. (Applause,) Now if the Democratic party holls the Government of this country and keeps that labor as service as it was when the chains of slavery were fastened upon it, its competition with the white labor of this country will grow more and more acre, and important trait that either that great mass of laborers in the South must be raised in the scale of intelligence and compensation or they will pull lown. Northern men to their fewn of wages, (Applause.) Therefore I say and I dwell upon it as the one idea which I may hope to leave for your reflection that the contest for free labor in country of for adequate compensation of labor in this country is going to be more lerve between the South mad the North and between the Republican and Jemocratic party than it has been for the last quarter of a century, and if the white laboring men of the North are not willing to emission that contest on the side of good wages and properties the word enterior that the contest of the North are not willing to emission that country to enter the millions in the North—and everybody is a workington in this non-the effect upon it.

At Sunbury the tr At Sunbury the train stopped out a rew market there shane was taken to the Opera. House, where there an anti-ence of about 1.000. He addressed them briand hurrying back to the train, came on to this city.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (Special) .- Miss Rosina Chicago, Oct. 21 (Special).—Miss Rosins Vokes, the actress, with her company, was giving last night a performance here of the "Schoolmistress." At the end of the second act Miss Vokes fell unconscious. The curtain had cone down as usual and the audience knew of no interruption to the piece until the manosers stepped out before the curtain and announced that Miss Vokes was too lil to proceed, but that Miss Agnes Miller, her "understudy," would take the part and the piay would go on to the end.

"YALE UNIVERSITY" HEREAFTER. New-Haven, Oct. 27 (Special: - At a meeting of the Yale Corporation yesterday the secretary was directed to use bereatter the term "Yale University." The resignation of Professor O. T. sherman was accepted. Professor Sherman goes to Johns Hopkins University."

STATISTICS OF CLASSES AT HARVARD. Boston, Oct. 27 (Special).-The number of students in the various classes of Harvard College was announced to-day. It was as follows: Sentors, 240; juniors, 238; supplumores, 225; freehmen, 279. This is the largest freshman class, the previous highest number having been 263 in the class of 1884. The total in the naving seen 255 in the class of 1854. The total in the Collegiate Department is 982, against 958 hast year. There are 95 special students, making the grant total 1,077. Or these 339 are from Boston and vicinity, 216 from Massachus-tits exclusive of Boston, 135 from New-York Including 76 from New-York City.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Founder's Day at Lafayette College. An address or Founders Day at Larayette Conses. An extended by "Scientific Peases in Education" was delivered by Francis L. Patton, professor in the Theological Seminary at Princeton. The occasion was the commemoration of the organization of the scientific department twenty years ago, founded by the liberality of A. Pardee, of Hazleton, by an en lowment of \$400,000.

POLITICAL OPDS AND ENDS.

SHERMAN IN PHILADEL PHIA. SPEAKING ON THE R-VENUE AND THE SUPPRESSION

OF THE SUPPRACE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (Special). - Senator Sherman arrived at the Continental Hotel at noon today and in an interview this afternoon touching the

" I have no doubt that the Morrison Tariff bill will be again presented in the next Congress, but should the Democrata secure the ecctrol of both houses a much to the Editor of The friduce more sweeing bill than that submitted by Mr. Morrison Sir: So many errors have appeared yould be introduced in Congress. Nearly every Demoerates member who supported Mr. Bandall has failed to obtain a renomination. That shows that the Democratic party is in favor of free trade. There is not the elightest doubt as to their position upon the subject. As a party they are opposed to the protective policy.

The Southern members would favor such radical The Stathern members would favor such radical changes that would be declarations in favor of free iride. Why, you have only to take Senator Morgan's declarations to extisty you of that. Coal and from developed in Alabama is given as a resson that the new industries had increase the price of infor a quarter of a dollar aday. It coust then upone now for labor in the production of coston since the opening up of coal and from in that State. Yet, they would favor free trade though it would part, is these new infustries and close up the new emerginese that are now growing in importance, and I believe that the President would approve such abili, for the reason that his party favors free trade.

such a bill, for the reason that his party favors free trate.

"Such legislation, however, would make it impossible for the manufacturers of the South or in any other section of the country to compete with the productions of Europe. There could be no sincersaful competition unless the wages of labor in the country are brought nown to what is paid to England and elsewhers. Chesp labor could be obtained by the importation of labor and on that the Republican perty, I thick, should be prepared to take a stand, it is from such sources we get the Communicas and Socialists."

The Avademy of Music was tilled to overflowing tonight with Erpublicans desirous of honoring the first appearance in the sampairs of Senator Sherman. He was the great of the Young Republican Club and headed by President Stewart, the club exported the Senator to the half. When introduced to the audience by

otel. he course of his speech Mr. Sherman said: In the course of his speech Mr. Sherman said:

There are at this monent two great controlling facts i
American politics. One is the him ment danger that no
threatens the overthrew of the economic and industrial [6] is
built us by the "equiphican party, which as has been show
has doublet the weath of our country within its mity yea
and treited its production and senont, the comparies succes
of what is known as the Mississipp plan, by which mo
than 1,000,000 of the legal voters of this country have bee
deprived of all the rights conferred upon them by the Constution and the law, especially the right to vote.

In recard to the industrial policy—that not only relates
what is known as the tariff question, the rates of duty on in
ported goods, but have resides to the establishment of a sour

other taxes levied by Congress are the taxes on import

Mr. Sherman then referred to the Solid South, which he termed "the great nightmare of American politics"; to the election for President in 1876, instifying the action of the Loqisians and South Carolina returning heards, declaring that 1,000,000 of back voterswere disfranchised in the Southern States, and that theiry Congress who did not represent those constituencies. He stated that the basis upon which the Democratic party resided was the futeron of the soild South and the free-trade City of New-York, and that the negroes of the South were in a condition of semi-servicine, compelled to work for 75 reuts a day in competition with the white labor of the North from which condition the sences of the Republican party could alone rescue them.

MR. MCCORMACK SPEAKS.

The Republicans of Richmond County, S.I., The Republicans of Richmond County, S.L., held their first meeting of the campaign last evening is the German Club Hall, at Edwawater. R. C. McCoronick of Queens County, the Republican nomines for Congress, spoke for ten minutes. He said that his nonmanton was a surprise to him; but as the people had called him, he would stand by them and set for their interest. Speeches were made by James McNamee, Colonel James H. Plett, of Queens, the Rev. Noah Cross, Charles H. Grae', and others. Resolutions were passed indersing the full Congressional and County ticket. The surprise of the evening was when extsched Brown and ex Trustee Brown entered the hall and requested that the antitee Brown entered the hall and requested that the antiBelmont and anti-Moor- Club of the county be allowed
a position in the body of the hall to show their celling
in the present canvass. It was given smill great

and the notes converted.

An expression of relief came across the mute clerk's face
when he heard the reason, and his fingers replied; "I can
prove an allol."

GOVERNOR HILL IN NEWARK. The Democrats of Newark held a mass-meeting at the Grand Opera House in Newark last night, among the speakers being

NOMINATIONS IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Congress - Xth District, F. B. Spinola, indorsed by Irving Hall: XIIth District, W. B. Cockran, indorsed by Irving

din (top.); XIIIa, Leopald (tride (Re., and f. H.); P. Dunn (Rep.); XVIII, E. P. Haran (I. H.); M. Qullun (I. H.); XVIst, A. L. J. 3 (top. (I. H.); k. M. Abell, (I. H.); 1st, Hudson County, N. J., E. T. McLaurh II, (Dem.).
Addermon-Vth, H. H. Reed (Rep.): IVth, D. E. Dowling
(I. H.): Vith, F. Kavanauch (Rep.): XIIth, George Munford (Rep. and I. H.): XIVth, P. C. Bamberger (Rep.):
XVIth, J. Murray (I, H.)

CHAT IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

The Bartholdi statue exercises have brought a great throng of prominent men here. Within a short time yesterday in strolling through the hotels in the seighborhood of Madison Square I encountered the large and heavy form of Senator Warner Miler; the lean and Veagh, of Polia leiphia; his fellow townsman, A. J. Drezel, round of face, active and bustling as if he did not have a dollar in the world instead of being a millionaire; M. Romero, diminutive, and swarthy faced, was regresents Mexics at Washing on; the plump and round form of Joun R. McLean, of The Cincinnati Enquirer; ex-Congressm in S. T. Everett, of Ohio, tall and wellformed, but unrecognizable by old friends from the fact that be has shaved off the long and flowing black beard which he were for a fifth of a century; Senator Merrill, of Vermont, like Charles Summer in appearance; Congressman samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, whose mooth face and closely pressed lips indicate his qualities of thought and secretiveness; ex-Congressman Logan H. Reots, of Arkansas, broad of girth and heavy; ex-Assistant Secretary Charles E. Coon, of the Treasury Department, tail, with a fine face and heavy side whiskers; General " Tom" Nelson, one of Indiana's favorite orators; General W. W. Beikuap, of Iowa, with flowing yellow whiskers and an air of having prospered in his law business in Washington; Congressman Ira Davenport, with long sandy mustache and gold-rimmed eye-glasses; ex-Senator James Arkeil of Canajoharie and his active and enterprising son, W. J. Arve I, of The Judge: Rienard Smith, of Cincinnati, with a florid face and sand; waiskers and complexion; J. H. McVicker, of Chicago, the well-known theatrical manager, with a nead of gray hair and a full face not unlike that o Henry Ward Beccher; Charles E. Fitch, the Rosnester newspaper man, small in figure but large in brain.

State Senator Hendricks, of Syracuse, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel y-sterday. He is one of the quiet politicians π to smile a great deal an I say little. His relations with Congressman Frank Hiscock are those of a taltuful jentenant and he has been in enarge of Mr. Hiscock's present canvas, for the United States Senttorship. He says that the Legislature will surely be Republican and does not concede that Senator Miller has a sure thing for e-election. He thinks that the friends of Mr. Histock will have at least something to say in naming the next senator. Concerning the condition of politics Mr. Hen-cricks says that there is great apathy throughout the state, but in some districts by reas-n of the contests being musle by the Democrats to secure members of the Legislature there will be a very full vote.

Ex-Speaker George Z. Erwin is down from St. Lawrence County. He east: "There is absolutely no inter
e-th our county, as everybody knows what the result
will be and that it is only a question of ma ority. But
all over the State as well as in St. Lawrence County
there is intense interest in the contest new going on
over the Majoraity in this city." He things that a
republican vict-ry in New York City will strengthen the
party to the State so as to make it invincible in the next
Presidential campaign.

NEWPORT, R. L., Oct. 27 (Special)—The engagement was announced here to-day of Miss Whippie, formerly of New-York, but who are now residents of this city.

Miss Whippie is the naughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whippie, formerly of New-York, but who are now residents of this city.

Mrs. C. H. Davis, of Washington, has purchased a site for a cottage on Consicut I land.

EASTON, Penn., Oct. 27.—An appreciative audience flied Pardee Hall this morning in honor of

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

MIL DUGRO'S VARIABLE NAME

Sin: The following incident may serve to indicate the versatile talents of that youthful aspirant for judicial honors who is now running on both the Tammany and County Democracy tickets for the office of Judge of the Superior Court. Mr. Dugro is a graduate of Columbia College. In the Class of '76 he was ate of Columbia College. In the Class of '76 he was as Philip Henry Dugro and was registered at college as Philip Henry Dugro, the name by which he is now running. In former cam along however, when he can for the State Le, islature, Congress and City Controller in order to catch the Irish vote of his district and of the city he had named nominated as Patrick Henry Dugro.

A COLUMBIA GRADUATE.

New-Tork, Oct. 27, 1896.

MRS, STEWARTS PARENTAGE AND RELATIVES. SIR: So many errors have appeared in the

statements in the daily papers of the parentage and relatives of Mrs. Cornella M. Stewart that many of her ed. In The Commercial Advertiser of last evening even was the full cousin of his father-in law, Mr. Banker This is an error. The Mr. Banker referred to was probably the member of the firm of Schermethorn & Banker relative of Mrs. Stewart, nor did she have any relative of that name.

Mrs. Stew ert's grandparents were Jacob and Hannah Clinch. They had three children-my grantfather, John G. Clinch, Mrs. Stawart's father, Jacob Clinch, and Anna Catharine Clinch, who sub-equently was married to Mr.

Whitenand. Clinch, ship chandlers, naving their office in 1814 at No. 39 Beekman-st., in 1816 at No. 16 Broad-st., and tater 39 Beekman-st, in 1816 at No. 16 Broad-st, and tater at No. 84 Wall-st, Mr. Chuch hved at No. 30 Reid (Reade) street, he married first Maria Jon-s, and by her h d seven children, among them being James, Charles P., and Cornella Mitchell. After the death of his wife he married Louisa Ireian't and by her had six colldren, among them Anna t., Julia, and Emma. Of these children there are now living Anna t., Julia, and Emma. Charles P. was the former Deputy Collector of the Port, and died without issue. James died in 1872, and Charles J. is his son.

Cornella Mitchell Clinch was named after the wife of the Rev. Edward Mitchell, a Universalist minister, who lived at No. 207 Brewey. She was married to A. T. Stewart in 1823. Mr. Mitchell performing the ceresuony. No children survive the c. Yours truy.

New-York, Oct. 27, 1886. EDWARD S. CLINCE.

FOREIGN INPLUENCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

To he Blun- of fat freezeme SIR: As a parent interested in the public schools, I protest against the reintroduction of the foreign element into our Public School Board. Why should a Scotchman and a Dutchman have an oppor tunity to show their fear of the German element and their hatred of France, as did those persons last night? Is it possible that my boy, an American boy, is to be kept in school through this foreign influence and this political force? Thanks to President Simmons, one of these haters of France was put down very quiety and our boys have been saved Well, we have our boys out and we thank President

Simmons for it. But set these men quiet themselves as to their fluors, heav will not have many more chances if we can help it. This open pantering to the Demo-eratic vote of the Germana must have been in accord-ance with ing righting. New-York, Oct. 24, 1886.

FOOD FOR A HORNED TOAD.

To the Editor of The fribune. Six: Will you tell me waat kind of food I ESTATE OF STEPHEN ENGLISH ESQ. should give to a normal toad? I had one given to me from Texas and know no how to care for it.

New York, Oct. 25, 1886.

*UBSCRIBER.

One familiar with the habits of horned toads. says, "Feed on flies, guars and animatentes."-. d.1

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR POLICE OFFICIALS. To the States of five fore the:
Sir: May I call attention to the admirable work done by Superintendent Murray and Inspector Steers in cleaning out the gambling dens at Nos. 25 and 58 West Thirty-first-st., the the gambling dens at Nos. 25 and 58 West Thirty-first-st. Interference of the close neighbo-hood of "Tom" Gould's. This and like work in the Bowery and sixth-ave, have not been noticed in any of the papers, as far as I have seen, and yet the public ought to be aware of the subtion dending of officials, of whose mistakes of mis-beeds they are so ready (and rightmilly) to one piant. It should be a con-fort to New-Yorker's to know that the head of our police force is a man of clean hands and honest leart, doing his duty modestly buttenergetically.

New-York, Oct. 27, 1880.

HOWARD CROSEY.

HE COULD PROVE AN ALIBL Washington Dispatch to The Baltimore American, There is a deaf mute in the Treasury Department who has seen there for a long time, and is an excellent clerk. The other day he had a scare. He was busily engaged at his desk writing when a fellow elers came up to him and began to talk to him in the sign language. "The secretary is going to go for you," said the clerk with

his angers.
The mule clerk looked up surprised. "Why, what have I asked.

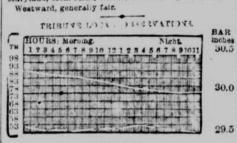
Some people have told the Secretary that you have been around the hotel corridors taking in a loud and boisterous manner against the

" STG I P" "IS A REGILTELY NECESSARY.

The Democratic nominees for Congress in the West seem to be having a hard time of it to find oratirs. One who is especially hard up is Judge Lawry, of Fort Wayne, In i. Judge Lowry had a terrible time getting a nomination, and just pulled through by making all the federal Democratic officials turn in and work for him. This caused unrely ill feeling in his district, and an Independent bemocrat, as well as a strong Republican, are making it lively for him. All the good speakers have gone into the camp of the Independent Democrat, and he is hooding his meetings, much so the harm of the regular nomines. So, Lowry has hit upon the novice jain of importing orators. Within the last leve das as number of the "ladges" and "majors," who are daily seen sitting about on the some of willards doele rounds, have received mysterious letters. These are invitations from Judge Lowry to these well-known politicians here to come out to Indiana and make speeches for him. One of the distinguished gentlemen who halls from Virginia, went up to an Indiana officeholder her and assaed him what he should do in the matter. "Judge Lowry wants me to come and and him, but he does not mention the little matter of "sugar." I cannot get out to Indiana and ive there without "sugar." Mat would orator not to go without "sugar." pectally hard up is Judge Lawry, of Fort Wayne, In t.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -POR IS STOURS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - For New-England, New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, local rains, variable winds, slightly cooler.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 28-1 a. m.-The Atlantic coast storm moved slowly northeastward yesterday, being fest chiefly from Virginia to the Adirondacks and Maine, though to a slight extent west of the Alleghanies also. The weather grew colder along the seaboard. In town there was a rain fall of 2.71 inches, and a failing barometer. The temperature varied but little, It ranged between 48° and 52°, the average (49%) being 64° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 50 lower than on fue-corresponding day last year, and 50 lower than on Fuesday.

In and near this city to day there will probably be conditioned, and perhaps rain, in the morning, but clearing weather toward night; alightly conder.

At present, fair weather is indicated for Friday and Saturday; slightly colder to-morrow: warmer, Saturday.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fight Avenue Hotel-Lieutemant-General Philip H. Sheridan, General W. B. Hazen, General W. S. Harbey, Colonel M. V. Sheridan, Colonel S. C. Kellogg, and totonel S. E. Blint, U. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, Venezuelan Minister Kwahing, U. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, Venezuelan Minister Kwahing, U. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, Venezuelan Minister Kwahing, U. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, Venezuelan Minister Kwahing, U. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, Venezuelan Minister, Colonia, C. S. Army, A. M. Soteido, V. S. Barker, of Kingston, N. Y. Sarther, Of Kingston, N. Y. Sarther, Of Kingston, N. Y. And General G. Erwin, of Petas, N. N. Hoghman House-Governor David R. Holl, Montreal, Captain H. de H. Haig, Mayor H. Besugram, J. Mannes A. Dumont, U. S. Inspector-General of the British Army and James A. Dumont, U. S. Inspector-General General of Marlord, A. M. Wersay Hait Hotel-Governor-General General of Hartford, and W. L. Elkins and F. R. S. Wilener, of Philadelphia, Windson Hotel-Major Dickson, M. P., of England, Leverett Satonstall, of Hoston, and Mayor M. G. Bulkley, of Hartford, Stressort House-N. K. O'Conor, Socretary of the British Legation at Washington, and St. Clare J. Byrne, of Regiand, Bucking, Ammunical Hotel-Congressman William Watter Phelips, of New Jersey, Victoria Hotel-Congressman H. H. Bingham, of Philadelphia, and Judge H. B. Brown, of Detroit. Margham House-General Amasa J. Farker, Jr., of Albany Hotel-Russell House, Starterick of Market Russell Houston, of Lonaville, Americal Russell Houston, of Lonaville, Americal Washington.

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CRANDELL-EDKINS-At Saltmore, on October 25, by the Rev. Witham E. Ward, Stephen M. Crandell, of New-York, to Alno A. Edma of Baltmore.

DU ROIS-SNYDER-At Germanown, N. Y., October 26, by the Rev. George Le Fevve, Mr. Nathaniel Du Bois, of Winteport, N. Y., to Miss Mary Ellen Suyder, of Broodlyn, daughter of the Rev. R. F. Sny er.

THERALUM, McC. Phys. (Co. October 26, 1988).

daughter of the Rev. H. F. Sny et.

THE BAUD-MCTURDY-OR October 27, 1888, at the Rectory of St. Ann's Church by the Right Rev. Monaignor T. S.

Preston, Vicar General Louis A. Thebaud, of New-York, to
Gertrude Lee, daughter of Richard A. McCurdy, of Morris
Plains, N. J. WEI LIGS SWAN-On Wednesday, October 27, at the West Presbyterian Church, Now-York, by the Rev. Dr. Haward Crosby, Benjamin Welles to Frances, daughter of Frederick G. Swan, esq.

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BALDWIN -At 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 26, the Rev. A. E. Baldwin.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to be present at the funeral, from his late residence, 74 Carroll Place, New-Brunswick, N. J., Friday, October 29, at 12 m. Memphis, Tenn.; Akron, Ohio, and Goshen. Conn., papers

Memphis, Tenn.; Akron, Ohio, and Goshen. Conn., papers please copy.

BROWN—At her late residence, South Nyack, N. Y., Tuesday morning, October 28, Mrs. Sarah Amelia Brown, widow of the late John Brown, and daughter of Abner and Catherine Wood, aced 69 years.

Fineral services at her late restoence at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.
Train leaves Chambers Street Ferry at 11:30 a.m.
Interment at New Durham. New Jersey.
BRINCKERHOFF—At Fishkill Village, N. Y., October 25,
James Bailey Brinckerhoff, in the 74th year of his ago.
Funera services at the Reformed Dutch Church, on Thursday
at 11:30 a.m.

1886, John E. Chase, of Brooklyn, in the 48th year or ne-age.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, on Thursday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Carriages will be in attendance at Sycsection arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 9 a.m. DALE-Suddenly, on October 6, in Syria, the Rev. Gerald P. Dale, ir. of Mt. Lebanon, Syria, in the 41st year of his age. DALE-On October 12, Carrie L. Dale, daughter of Mary Bliss and Gerald F. Dale, jr., of Mt Lebanon, Syria, aged 4

years.

DELAFIELD—On Wednesday, October 27, 1886, at No. 18

East 30th et., Mary F. H. Dolafield, only child of the late
Henry Delafield.

Notice of funeral hereafter,

DURYEA—Sarah Ann Duryea, daughter of the late Cornelius
Hapaile and Ann Barkuloo Duryea, of pneumonia, on her

77th birthday, Tuesday, October 26, at Navesink, New-

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 188 Washington-sh, Brooklyn, on Friday, October 28, at 5 p. m.

OLIVER—At Rahway, N. J., on Tuesday, October 26, Maria cliver, widow of Jacob Oliver, aged 75 years.

Funeral services at her date residence, 179 Grand-st., Rahway, on Friday at 2 o'clock.

Carriages will be in attendance at depot for trains leaving Cortlandt Street Ferry, Penn. R. R., at 12 and 1239 o'clock.

PETIT—On Monday avening, October 25, at his residence. PETIT-On Monday evening, October 25, at his residence No. 20 West 37th-st., John Jules Petit, in the 58th year of

over 28. at 10:30 a. m. BOMAINE--at Germantown, Philadelphia, on Wednesday October 27, George Hunter Romaine, of this city. Funera services at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Philadelphia Friday, October 29, at 2 p. m. city, Cornelia Mitchell Stewart, widow of the late Alexander T. Stewart.

Funeral services will be held at her residence on Thursday, the 28th mat, at I o'clock p. m., to which only family and personal friends are invited.

The interment will take place at the Cathedrai of the Incarnation, Garden Ciej. Long I sland, on Thursday, where the burial services will be held on the arrival of a special train which will be provided, leaving Long Island. City at 2:30 a. m.

p. in.

SUTTON—On Second day (Monday). October 25, at the real-dence of James W. Thompson, 1,834 Lexington-ave, Sarah U. Sutton.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the brick meeting-house. Nine Partners, on Fifth day (Thursday), October 28, at 12 october.

The trains leave Grand Central Depot (New-York Central R. R.) at 7,15 s. m.

Carriages will be in waiting at Millbrook on arrival of the train. train.
WHITTINGHAM—At Milburn, N. J., October 26, 1886,
Edward T. Whittingham, M. D.
Funera, services at St. Stephen's Church, Milbura, Friday at

Edward 1. Services at St. Siephen's Casal.

12:30 p. m.

UTTER—In Westerly, R. I., October 27, 1886, John Herbert
Utter, junior member of the firm of G. B. & J. H. Utter,
nublishers of The Narraganaett Weekly, age lifty five years.

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Foreign mails for the week ending October 30 will closs PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows PROMPTLY III all cases at this onice as follows
THU (RSDAY - At 3 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Britannic, via Queen-stown; at 1 p. m. for Nassau, N. P., and
Santiago, Cuioa, per steamship Santiago; at 1 p. m. for
Vera Cruz, Campecha, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per
steamship City of Puebla.

Stemment City of Pussia.

SRIDAY—At 1 a. m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer, from Halinax.

SATURIOAY—At 1 a. m. for the West Indies, via St. Thomas and Barindon, for Brasil and the La. Piata countries, via Brazil, per steamship Advance, from Newport News, at 1 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Advanta, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per Aurania"); at 4 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Eline, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ureat Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Elbe"); at 4 a. m. for France direct, per steamship La Bretagne, via Harve at 5 a. m. for the Noticerian 1s direct, per steamship Edam, via Amsteriam (letters must be directed "per Edam") at 5 a. m. for Beigin a direct, per steamship Edamy, via Amsterp (inters must be directed "per Edam") at 5 a. m. for Scotlant the rect, per steamship Edisopia, via dialacque (letters must be directed "per Edinopia"); at 5 a. m. for Scotlant direct, per steamship Edinopia, via dialacque (letters must be directed "per Edinopia"); at 10 a. m. for Scotlant direct, per steamship Verformus, at 11 a. m. for St. Thomas, via St. Croix and for at Croix and Windward Islands direct, per steamship Harracounta; at 2p. m. for Progress. Mastico, per steamship fibronial.

Mail for the socioty Islands, per ship City of Papelti (from San Francisco), close here October "25 at 7 p. m. Mails for Chim and Islands, per steamship San Pablo (from San Prancisco), close here November "24 at 7 p. m. or a mrival at New-York of steamship Celtae, with Eritain mails for Australia. Mails for Chim and Islands (Cata, by rat to Tampa, Fla, and theose by steamer, from Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at 2 30 a. m.

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific malls is arranged. FRIDAY-At 9 a.m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer, from Halifax.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the mast arriving on Tink at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmastor. Post Office, New York, N. Y., October 22, 1886.

Donticil Notices.

18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
AS HEEL P. FITCH.
Indorsed, without regard to parties. At the meeting of the
Young Men's Independent Club of the City of New York held
at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Whoreas Our esteemed fellow-member, Mr. ASHSEL P.
FITCH, has been nominated by the Republican party for,
Representative in Congress from the 13th Congressional Distrot, and Whereas, Our esteemed fellow-member, Mr. As No. 2. FITCH, has been nominated by the Republican party for Representative in Congress from the 13th Congressional District, and The duties of the Young Men's Independent Club are to in every way sustain and support its members and advance their interests by every homorable means, to promot Reform in National, State and Municipal affairs, and to nominate, regardless of party affiliations, such candidates for office as shall best carry out the principles upon which this Citib was founded; therefore Resolved, That in our brother member, Mr. Asabel P. Pitch, we recognize one pre-eminently atted by his great ability, sterling integrity and thorough acquaintance with the views and desires of our organization to receive the nomination. Resolved, That Ashber P. Fitch be nominated and is hereby nominated as Representative in Congress from the 13th Congressional District; and that the same carnest and entinest support that was so successfully extended to Major Haggerly in the 20th Assembly District in the campagn of the Cub, as was Major Haggerly in the act cam augus.

Henry C. De Witt, vice-pression, and president protein; R. J. Lowry, chairman campaign Committee: James T. Sparkmann, William Forster, George A. Just, Max Asies, Adam E. Schatz, of committee.

For Assembly.

ELEVENTH ASSEMBL! DISTRICT

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION,

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

The undersigned cerdinity indorse the nomination.

ROBERT RAY HAMILTON.

New-York, October 22, 1886.

The undersigned cordinity indorse the nomination for Member of Congress, in the XI it in Congressional District of ASHBELP, FITCH, esq. Mr. Fitch has long been known as an able, successful and apright member of the flar of this eity, and his personal qualifications for the position are such as render him in all respects a fit man to represent a District from this eity in Congress.

(Signed) THOS. C. ACTON, ELIGHUROST, C. MONTAGUE, JOSEPH HUROATE, LEVI P. MORTON, ALBON P. MAN, WALTER HOWE, THOS. L. JAMES.

There will be a meeting of the Ear-Hed Republicans of the XVIIth Assembly District, at Turner Hall, 341 West 47th et., on Thursday eve. Oct 28, 1886, at 8

O'clock.
WM. J. MATTHEWS,
Secretary.

EBEN DEMAREST,
Presiden

FOR ABBARRET, Praident,
United Democratic Nomination
FOR ABBARRET, 131H ASSEMBLY DISTRICT,
WILLIAM P. MULEY.

Young Men's Received Clab at the Grand
Opera House on Thurstay evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock,
under the auspices of the Republican Assembly District. The Hon. THEODORE, ROOSE,
VELT and other eminent apparence will address the meeting.